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George Washington University

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Hawkins Announces Class Night To Be Dedicated To Wilbur

Program to Be Little Different
From Last Year; Ex-
ercises in Yard

The class night program will be dedicated to Provost William Allen Wilbur but few changes will be made from the ceremony of last year, Virginia Hawkins, chairman, announced last night following a meeting of the Senior Council.

The dedication is a new feature and a rose bush planting ceremony which is being planned will also be an innovation. At the meeting last night the American Beauty Rose was selected as the class flower. Date for the planting has not yet been set and only Senior Council itself will participate in the actual ceremony.

The Council chose to make only minor changes from the program of last year believing that, with minor exceptions, it was ideal in effectiveness.

The exercises will take place in the Yard, where a stage larger than the one used last year will be constructed. Lanterns, ferns, palms and cut flowers will be used as decorations; the University Band will play. There will also be refreshments.

Dancing Follows Exercises

Jack Benson's orchestra will play for dancing in Corcoran Hall from 10 to 1. Omicron Delta Kappa will conduct a tapping ceremony, the plans for which will be considerably altered from previous tapping exercises, according to Wendell Bain, president of the fraternity. Announcement of awards, prizes and scholarships will be made by President Marvin and the valedictory and salutatory addresses will also be part of the program.

Presentation of the Senior Mantel to Leonard Stevens, president of the junior class, will be made by Joe Danzansky, president of the senior class.

Students with the first and second highest scholarship in the graduating class make the addresses. More than 40 awards will be announced at the same time, including the \$200 Wedell Peace Prize, and the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Phi medals for the most outstanding man and woman graduates.

Venezuela Confers Medal on Dr. Wilgus

Second Honor Given Professor
for Work in Hispanic-
American Field

In recognition of his scholarship in the field of Hispanic American studies, and his contributions to cultural relations between the countries of the Americas, the medal of honor of public instruction has been conferred upon Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Director of the Center of Inter-American Studies of The George Washington University, by the Venezuelan government.

This action was taken at Caracas on April 13 at the direction of the President of Venezuela. Dr. Wilgus was notified of the honor in a letter received yesterday from R. Gonzalez Rincones, Minister of Public Instruction of Venezuela.

Second Honor Conferred

This is the second honor which has come to Dr. Wilgus from Venezuela. Last summer he was elected to membership in the National Academy of History of Venezuela, presentation of the certificate of membership being made at special ceremonies held at the Pan American Union.

Dr. Wilgus has been a member of the faculty of The George Washington University since 1930. He has done pioneer research in the field of Hispanic American studies and is the author of one of the six textbooks in the field, as well as numerous articles and scholarly publications.

Mid-Atlantic Health Conference Opens Here Tomorrow

More than 40 colleges and universities from Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia will send delegates to the second annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Student Health Association, which convenes at the medical school at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The meeting will be opened with an address of welcome by Provost William Allen Wilbur, which will be followed by the election of officers for 1934-35. There will be several addresses on topics of interest to medical students, including two by members of the faculty of George Washington, the first by Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, clinical professor of medicine, on "Tuberculosis in a College Group," and another by Dr. Fred A. Moss, professor of psychology, on "Nervous Breakdowns Among College Students."

Among the topics suggested for discussion are "What is the best treatment for the common cold?" and "What are the outstanding health problems in the college?"

Art Appreciation Holds Reception Honoring Formal Opening of Exhibit

Artist, Sculptor, Guests of
Honor at Ceremony Sunday
In Lambie House

The Art Appreciation Club held a reception Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Lambie House in honor of the formal opening of an exhibit of the work of Mrs. Lillian Moore Abbott, painter, and Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow, sculptor.

Assisting Marianne Stamm, president of the Art Appreciation Club, and the two artists in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows and Miss Harriet Garrels.

The exhibit is open to the students of the University all this week from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Abbott, wife of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian Institution, is well known for her paintings in oil and water colors. Mrs. Sparrow has gained a wide reputation as a sculptor. Her bust of the late General Gorgas was exhibited by request at the International Colonial Overseas Exposition at Paris and was awarded the Diplome D'Honneur of France.

Plan Annual Senior Ball at Mayflower To Be Held June 2

Event Given By Alumni Association Annually, Closed
To All But Graduates

The Senior Ball will be June 2 at the Mayflower Hotel but the committee on arrangements has not as yet met to complete plans according to Marcelle Le Menager, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The event is annually sponsored by the General Alumni Association for the graduates. The ball will be closed to all but members of the class and alumni.

Dr. Frank A. Hornaday is chairman of the committee planning the reception and dance. Fred Stevenson has been appointed to represent the Senior Council on the committee.

The orchestra has not yet been selected. The Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Mayflower preceding the reception.

\$100 Stolen From Theta Delta Chi Fraternity House

While men slept soundly through the small hours of Sunday morning, an unidentified thief crept into the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house at 1820 N. street, Northwest, entered two rooms, and escaped with an estimated \$100 worth of cash and clothing.

A total of over \$50 in cash was stolen, including \$25 belonging to Eddie Buck, and three smaller amounts. Several suits were also stolen, but although a number of watches were in sight, they were not touched. The exact amount of the loss can not be determined as yet, because of the fact that two of the men whose property was stolen were out of town at the time the theft was discovered.

The incident was reported to the police as soon as it became known, and they are now working on the case. The time of the burglary has been tentatively fixed at 5 a. m.

Physics Club Will Invite Undergrads

Elementary physics students who plan to take advanced work will be guests of the Physics Club at its regular meeting, which will be held in Lambie House at 8:15 Friday night, according to Raymond John Seeger, assistant professor of physics.

Short talks will be made by Prof. Thomas Benjamin Brown, Assistant Prof. Seeger, and Dr. Hughes, who for the past two years has been a National Research Fellow at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Owens to Discuss NRA At Open Meeting Tonight

Dr. Richard Norman Owens, professor in accounting and business administration, will address the Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, at an open meeting to be held in the Lambie House tomorrow.

He will discuss various aspects of the National Recovery Act. Professor Owens is an authority and a thorough student in this field and has just published a book entitled "Business Organization and Combination."

A short business meeting will be held for the members after the address by Dr. Owens and plans for an "outing" to celebrate Founder's Day will be completed.

Heads Greeks



MORSE ALLEN

Haley, Newland, Hadley,
Patrum, Elected to Other
Interfraternity Offices

Morse Allen of Sigma Nu was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year at the annual election of officers on Tuesday, May 8.

Other officers elected were Ken Patrum of Delta Tau Delta, vice president; Paul Newland of Theta Upsilon Omega, secretary; Harold Hadley of Phi Sigma Kappa, treasurer; James Haley of Acacia, social chairman and Otto Schoenfelder of Sigma Chi, athletic chairman.

Gordon Sullivan, retiring president of the Council, presided at the meeting and extended the good wishes of the outgoing Council to the incoming Council.

All offices were uncontested due to the system of rotating offices which is used by the Council.

Professors Selected For Summer School

Exchange-Professor Plan Will
Send Dr. Orin Powers
To Penn State

Many representatives of the faculties of other universities, as well as several great specialists in the fields of education and political science will lecture and offer courses in the 1934 summer session here. The university will follow an exchange-professor plan with Pennsylvania State College, which will send Dr. Carrol D. Champlin to teach here during the summer and post session. At the same time Dr. J. Orin Powers, professor of education at George Washington University, will be visiting professor of education at Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Powers will offer courses in methods of high school teaching, school administration, and a seminar-conference on problems in secondary education.

Dr. Lyle H. Lanier will come from Vanderbilt University to work with the department of psychology of the summer session.

Professor J. Fred Rippy, of Duke University, Professor Isaac J. Cox, of Northwestern University, and Professor Percy A. Martin, of Stanford University, prominent experts on South America will offer a seminar-conference which will be in charge of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history and director of the Center of Inter-American Studies.

There will be three conferences on education and schools, at which many prominent educators will be present.

Dr. Bloedorn Speaks On Radio Program

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, of the School of Medicine, will speak on the George Washington radio forum to be broadcast over Station WMAL next Monday night at 9:20 p. m.

"Comparative Education" was discussed by Dr. William J. Cooper, professor of education and former United States Commissioner of Education, on his same program last night. His address concerned old and modern secondary education in European countries and the comparison of these systems with those in the United States.

Information Needed From Organizations

All new organizations on campus are requested by Otto Schoenfelder, editor of the University Handbook, to communicate with him in order to insure their inclusion in the organization lists which will be printed for 1934-5.

Questionnaires will be sent to all established groups before the end of the semester, but it is feared that some new organizations may be neglected.

Communications should be addressed to the Editor of the University Handbook, in care of the Publications Office.

Chairman Shows \$467 Fiesta Profit In Official Report

Kappa Alpha's Stand Most
Profitable According to
Caminita Statement

(The financial statement of the University
Fiesta appears on Page 6)

Ludwig Caminita, Jr., chairman of the University Fiesta, has submitted his report on operations in which he states that a tentative net profit of \$467.55 was earned from the three days running of the Fiesta.

Total gross receipts reached \$1,649.49. This figure includes all income except that received for publication of the Fiesta program. Gross deductible expenditures from income were \$1,181.94. In his report, the Fiesta chairman indicated there was a possibility that some expenditures might remain unlisted, but that they were of a minor nature. Net profit will undoubtedly remain above \$425.

"Milk Bottle" Stand Leads
Winner of the "most money" prize was the "Milk Bottle" stand operated by Kappa Alpha fraternity; its gross profit was \$65.19. Other most profitable booths were: Phi Alpha, "Bingo" stand, second place, gross profit \$49.44; Phi Delta, "Ice Cream" stand, third place, gross profit \$47.86.

The accounting for the Fiesta program was operated separately. Total expenditures were \$118 and gross income \$121; net profit \$2.96. The principal source of income was derived from donations by University organizations and as a gesture of appreciation, the Fiesta management is returning copies of unsold programs to the various organizations which donated funds for its publication.

Bobskill Named Law Association Leader

Junior Lawyers Organize for
Renewed Activities in
Coming Year

Stanley Wallace Bobskill was elected president of the newly formed Junior Association of the Law School. Other officers elected for the period of one year are: Arthur R. Murphy and H. H. Wisehart, senior vice presidents; Robert Marcus, junior vice president; Yule Fisher, treasurer; and William Arnold, secretary.

Bobskill joined the Law School this year, transferring from Harvard University. Murphy, in his second year at George Washington, has been actively identified with the varsity debate squad; he graduated from the American University as did Marcus and Fisher. Arnold came to George Washington from Illinois.

The new George Washington Student Bar Association has been organized for the purposes of bringing law students in closer contact with the problems of the legal profession, and of giving them a more accurate knowledge of the work of the American Bar Association.

Marvin Addresses Chapel On Friday

An address by President Marvin will be the feature of the final chapel of the year to be held in Corcoran 10, Friday at 12:10. Provost Wilbur will preside.

All student religious groups on the campus are cooperating in the arrangements for the special program. The committee in charge includes Howard D. Rees, Frances Harlan, Dorothy Jaeger and Walter Bird.

Dean McKinley to Speak On "Leprosy" Tomorrow

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, Dean of the School of Medicine, is going to give a lecture on leprosy, a world problem, the status of its etiology, tomorrow night, in room 10, Corcoran Hall, at 8:15. The lecture is given under the auspices of Sigma Xi at the National Honorary Society.

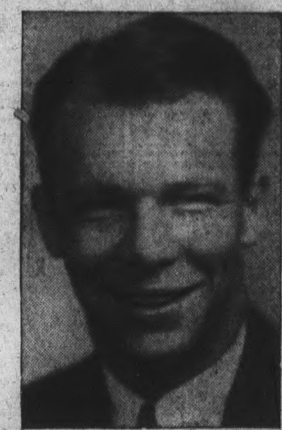
Elections Rash Breaks On Campus; Many Succumb To Sudden Epidemic

By Dick Creyke
An elections rash has broken out on the campus! Each year at about this time, all clubs, societies and fraternities fall victims of this dread disease. Broken in body and spirit by a year's strenuous activity, each organization gives a last sigh of activity and holds a meeting. Then what happens?

Perfectly good pieces of paper are torn into bits, and each bit dropped into a hat or a loving cup (if the organization in question possesses a loving cup), and the outcome of it all is annual elections.

Returns have been coming in all this week from the hospital, and latest count shows seven presidents elected within the week. In each case there is a vice president, for the person who couldn't quite make the grade. From this point on, however, each case of

Council President



TED PIERSON
Who was unanimously elected to
head student governing body for
coming year.

University Center Offers Specialists In Summer Term

Sixteen prominent men from all
sections of the world will be visiting
lecturers here during the 1934 summer
session through the efforts of the Uni-
versity Center of Inter-American
Studies, which opens its third annual
Seminar-Conference on Hispanic-Ameri-
can affairs Monday, July 2.

It is intended that the Center shall take advantage of the manifold opportunities in the heart of the nation's capital, not only by offering regularly constituted courses and special lectures, but also by encouraging directed research and scholarly publications in the broad field of inter-American problems.

Specialists to Lecture
In this conference, emphasis will be centered upon the "A.B.C. Powers"—Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, with lectures by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center, and distinguished experts from other countries.

The first conference, in the summer of 1932, brought together the largest group of experts in the field ever assembled, and dealt with every phase of Central and South American history and culture. In the second conference, held last summer, the emphasis was centralized on the Caribbean area, with particular attention to American diplomacy, and to the his-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Powers Advises Roosevelt Graduates On Vocational Work

Dr. J. Orin Powers of the School of Education addressed the graduating class of Roosevelt High School upon "Guidance for Occupations," last Thursday. The address was one of 50 vocational guidance talks arranged for graduating classes of local high schools by the Vocational Guidance Association of the District of Columbia under the chairmanship of Dr. Powers, in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club of Washington and the Y. M. C. A.

In his speech Dr. Powers emphasized the difficulties faced by high school graduates in securing employment. He suggested that the students arrange vocational interviews with industrial, business and professional leaders in order to secure information about vocational opportunities in occupations. He deplored the current report that industry has no place where younger persons may be employed.

In concluding his speech Dr. Powers said younger persons should go to college if they can afford it, not so much for its vocational values as for general cultural development.

A special delegation will call on President Roosevelt to present a petition condemning the armament race and asking him to assume leadership in securing a world treaty for complete disarmament.

Edwards To Direct Speakers' Congress

James Edwards was elected speaker of the Speakers' Congress last Wednesday. Others who will take office are William Donaldson, speaker pro tem; Compton Timberlake, secretary; Richard Murphy, treasurer and Bruce Kerr, sergeant-at-arms.

Lewis Lloyd, Bruce Kerr, Katherine Willis, Katherine Campbell, Edward Hall and Helen Brown were voted members of the club.

The subject, "Resolved. That the price-fixing power of the NRA should be repealed," was decided negatively by the Congress. Debaters were Frank Briseobis, affirmative and Richard Murphy, negative.

Late Bulletins
Steiner Enters Hospital
Sylvan Steiner, a student in the University, entered the University Hospital last night. Chang Lei, varsity tennis player, was released yesterday after a period of one week. Lei is reported to be recovering rapidly, though he still must resort to the use of crutches for support.

Ted Pierson Given Council Presidency By Unanimous Vote

Chestnut, Sullivan, Haynes,
Edwards Elected to
Other Positions

Ted Pierson, one of the three representatives from Junior College, was elected president of the Student Council for 1934-35 at a joint meeting of the old and new councils held at the Acacia house, Tuesday night, May 8. Elections were perfunctory and candidates nominated for the five elective offices were unopposed and received office without dissenting vote.

Charles Chestnut, Law School, first vice president; Ben Sullivan, Jr., Columbian College, second vice president; Hazel Haynes, Library Science, secretary; and James Edwards, Columbian College, treasurer, completed the elections to office.

Pierson Organized Cheering Section
Pierson, the new council president, has devoted a generous amount of his time to the development of the Rousers Club and the cheering section at University athletic events. He is a member of Gate and Key, the varsity debate team, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, and past president of Acacia, his social fraternity.

Council committee chairmanship appointments for the coming year have been announced as follows: Ross Pope, elections, and Charles Chestnut, 1935 Fiesta; Ted Pierson, Charles Chestnut, Hazel Haynes and James Edwards, by virtue of their election within the Council, become student members of the committee on student life.

Old Council Aids Rousers
The outgoing Council transacted some routine business before the elections were held. This business included a reply from the Publications Office in answer to a resolution regarding competitive bidding in letting contracts for work on University publications. The letter was referred to the delegation from the Student Council on the Commission of Seven for information of the members.

A resolution was presented by Fred Stevenson asking for an appropriation for the Rousers' Club of not less than \$50 and not more than \$100 to defray expenses of the club for the coming year. The resolution received favorable consideration and passed. A resolution tendering official thanks to the Director of the Fiesta and staff was also adopted.

Wheeler Heads Good Will Day Committee

Delegations From Various
Groups Interested in Na-
tional Affairs Meet

Betty Wheeler, student in the University, is heading the local committee in charge of the World Good-Will Day to be celebrated next Friday. She is being assisted by Naomi Myers, Honora Noyes, Winifred Whitney, Ralph Bartlett, James Edwards and Fred Stevenson.

Delegations from young people's organizations all over the nation will be received in Union Station square, Friday afternoon. From there the group will proceed in cars decorated with appropriate banners to McPherson Square where a mass meeting will be addressed by Senator Lynn Fraser of North Dakota, Rep. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire; Rep. George Foulkes of Michigan, Rabbi Edward Israel of Baltimore, Maryland; Rev. Frederick Brown Harris of Foundry Methodist of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, and student speakers from Columbia University, Bryn Mawr, and Johns Hopkins.

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Hispanic-American Studies

GREAT Universities always strive to be of service to the entire world as well as their own students. In addition to the regular curriculum the university sponsors all types of broader educational and altruistic movements and studies.

It has been encouraging to note the long steps George Washington University has taken in this direction within the last year.

The establishment of the University Press, the organization of the University Center of Inter-American studies, and the radio forum have been followed, according to announcements published this week, by a conference on Student Health meeting at the Medical School and a meeting of the National Parks Association officers at which Dr. Marvin was re-elected president.

Although the association is not directly connected with the University, it is closely associated with it through Dr. Marvin's connections.

The National Parks Association works for the development of national parks as places of recreation and for the conservation of natural beauty. It has a membership of 750 individuals and organizations located in every State in the Union.

On the Board of Trustees are representatives of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, the American Federation of Arts, the American Forestry Association, the American Library Association, the American Society of Naturalists, the Botanical Society of America, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Geological Society of America, the Isaac Walton League of America, and the National Academy of Sciences.

Art Club Exhibit

IN an exhibit of sculpture by Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow and of paintings, the work of Mrs. Charles G. Abbot, the Art Appreciation Club presents this week something out of the ordinary at George Washington and something which can be enjoyed equally by the many students of art in the University and those who are just interested in work well done.

The exhibit was opened yesterday with a formal reception in Lambie House where the art will be on display for the rest of the week from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Visitors were struck with the unusual spiritual and character revealing qualities to be found in the busts, all of which are the work of Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow. The one of Miss Margaret Lambit is of special interest to George Washington students and brings to mind the appropriate setting of the exhibit. A bronze bust of the late Commander Frederick Colby which is an important part of the display has been awarded a medal by the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The Council President

THE election of Ted Pierson as president of the Student Council indicates that the student body can expect the Council to do something next year.

In an editorial plea several weeks ago The Hatchet pointed out what can be hoped for from the Council in the way of a sane program if only the right people are put in office. We believe that in Junior College at least, where Pierson was elected, the voters have answered this plea.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

WHEN the Troubadours opened their show "Take It Easy" there was much uneasiness on the part of those "in the know." The chorus was unprepared, and that actor didn't know his lines well, the orchestra was unable to appear. Into such circumstances as these does the true spirit of the showman enter.

Despite the seriousness of the situation, Edmund Ziman, author, composer, and director of the show, was as cool as a cucumber throughout. Ziman put his charges through their paces—and when it was decided that a last minute rehearsal of an orchestra would never solve the predicament, Ziman strode forth and produced a more than competent pianist to assist him.

The result was a two-piano team in the pit; a confident chorus, and a thoroughly satisfactory show from opening number to finale. Incidentally, though the two-piano team in the pit was present more from necessity than from choice, the innovation was pleasant. I would like some day to see it extended even further. A battery of baby grands, with a conductor to lead them, might prove to be an appealing change from the usual blaring trumpets and trombones of the customary orchestra.

In "Take It Easy," Troubadours have produced a show of the first rank; perhaps not the best of its type, from a professional standpoint, but certainly acceptable. The sets by Katherine Cutler rank with those of any Broadway show; the music by Ziman gave us what should prove to be song-hits. All in all, it was worth the price of admission, and good enough for a return engagement.

FOR six months now the University has been host to an unusual guest. Dr. Paul Bowman, professor of botany, has nursed a crow, found injured in the University Yard, back to normalcy—using his laboratory as a hospital.

It seems that this is not the first experience the botanist has had with injured animals. At various times during his stay here he has maintained quarters for starlings, robins, smaller hawks, and what not.

The present avian patient is now convalescing in the third floor of Building J. He is well enough to leave but apparently is well satisfied to remain. Dr. Bowman has permitted the bird to fly about the room, roam over the roof of the hot-

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

FORTY-TWO full time and 40 part time members have been added to the teaching staff since President Marvin's connection with the University in 1927.

The 1915 yearbook of George Washington University was called the "Periscope." This was the only edition not known as the "Cherry Tree."

The first basketball team at George Washington University was formed in 1905. This team enjoyed a successful year, beating teams of the University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Washington & Lee, and Georgetown University (2 games). In 1907, the George Washington basketball team played Yale University; the score was 19-13 in favor of Yale.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

HERE'S another menace. A little girl over in England was watching the British miniature, Stanley A. Burchett. Suddenly he stopped his painting "and the first thing she knew he'd—no, not tattooed her. But he'd quickly painted a picture on one of her tiny fingernails.

When her fashionable mother saw it, she employed the painter to paint all her own finger-nails. Soon ladies going to the races had their nails decorated with pictures of favorite horses and pockeys.

Now the fad threatens to sweep the globe like the flu.

Give our priests of the great religion of Mass Production a chance to wave their wands and slide-rules—and the plagues that once swarmed over Egypt will have another modern counterpart.

The talk is that big business will soon be done in "transfers." Naturally the sisters and sweethearts of our proletarians can't pay to have original paintings on their nails, even if they pay only PWAP wages. Machines may soon be belching forth transfers for finger-nails and toe-nails similar to those now used by kiddies to decorate their Easter-eggs.

Like the advertising with which we've just been bombarded to remember Mother's Day (by spending of course), this fad will be one more proof to the Man from Mars that ours is indeed a curious age.

The industry which makes rings for pig's noses is not going to have a code.

So says the General. What's more, he's ordered the NRA to send back the codes of a lot of other

houses—but Sir Crow returns to his little box lodged between microscopes and flower pots.

SPEAKING of birds, Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology, will present an inter-session course in Field Ornithology. It will begin early in June and last for some four weeks. No laboratory fees will be charged. Principally, the course will include field trips to the diurnal swamps, habitats of various fowl, and will end with a week-end trip to Cape Charles.

Dr. Bartsch's field trips are always valuable, and this series should prove particularly so to those interested in the practical side of bird study.

If you are interested in books, you might ask Professor Kayser to give you information on a series published in Scotland. Dr. Kayser has been buying not a few for his personal library. One can import these volumes very inexpensively, somewhere in the neighborhood of 39 cents each. The volumes are well bound, clearly printed, and of the better type literature. The only approach to them in America that I can recall were the issues of the Vanguard Press when it first began publication; before Vanguard forgot its ideals and emerged as a \$3 a-book-house.

Ever the Student Council is in a position to accomplish anything—it can do so next year. Under the leadership of its new president, Theodore Pierson, it should have ample opportunity to carry out its duties in a systematic, vigorous, and sensible fashion.

It is my frank opinion that if a body of men has potential abilities of any sort, Ted Pierson can extract these abilities. If the Council fails next year, it means that either there is a total lack of interest in campus affairs or the majority membership is incompetent. Personally, I suspect Ted will become discouraged with his charges before the next election day arrives. A bit early for such comment, true, but a prediction nevertheless.

Music Scores In "Take It Easy"

Tunes by Edmund Ziman Win Praise; Wealth of Good Voices Make Up for Dead Lines, Indifferent Acting; Hess Stars

By Austin Cunningham
THE Troubadours presented a staggering array of talent last Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings when they offered their first and last show of the season, "Take It Easy." The statistics read somewhat as follows: 20 featured players, 2 choruses totaling 27 of G. W.'s finest and fairest, 7 scenes, 13 songs, 2 acts, and goodness knows how many dozens of staff members, assistants, helpers, etc. The program read like a city directory.

"Take It Easy" was a musical comedy with the accent on the musical. Not that it wasn't genuinely interesting and entertaining, but simply because the music and singing were outstanding. I suspect that "There'll Never Be Another You" and all the other 12 songs will be the favorites in any humming that goes on around 21st and G streets for some time to come.

The greatest individual accomplishment was, of course, that of Edmund Ziman. As author of the book, music, and lyrics, as well as the director, he must have led something more than a double life during the last several months.

Able holding up the comedy end of the musical comedy was Jerry Hess. He was very loud, very drunk, and very funny most of the

Concert-Dance Tonight at Willard Hotel Will Close Another Chapter in Eventful History of Glee Clubs

Men's Club Revived in 1920 By Young Medical Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second half of a history of the University Glee Club's beginning with the first club on record. The Clubs will conclude their season tonight with their seventh annual joint concert, at the Willard.

THE fall of 1920 saw the renaissance of the men's glee. William Preston Haynes, then an ambitious young freshman in Medical School, was the organizer and first president of this new group. He secured the services of August King-Smith as director.

In the years following, a steady advance was noted in the stability of the men's club, the caliber of its members, and the quality of its work, first under Mr. King-Smith, then under his successor, Harry E. Mueller, and more recently under Dr. Harmon. This progress was climaxed in 1930 by the winning of the National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in New York City.

The details of that escapade won't be forgotten by the men of '30. Victors over local rivals in the Middle Atlantic Glee Club Contest, the club—short of funds—chartered a bus and on March 7 tumbled off to New York.

The next night, a Saturday, before an audience which crowded old Carnegie Hall, the men faced a dozen leading glee clubs and carried off the laurels which gave them national recognition. Judging was based on three songs—a "choice" song, a school song, and a "prize" song, this last being an old madrigal, sung by all the clubs, which took months to learn.

Not the least of the thrills of the evening was the singing of Kremen's "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by a chorus of almost 700 voices, comprising the competing glee clubs and the University Glee Club of New York.

All "sleepless" records were broken that weekend. After the contest, an appearance at the Villa Vallee as guests of the well-known "Rudy," explorations of Greenwich Village, and penny ante occupied the

rest of the night. Sightseeing followed on Sunday, with a radio broadcast over Station WABC Sunday night. Then an all-night bus ride brought the men back to Washington in time for work or school on Monday morning.

Under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, the club of 1931—winner this year of third place in the Intercollegiate Contest—made a smashing hit with its performance at the Fox, singing the "Pilgrim's Chorus," Brahms' "Lullaby," and "Old Man River." Many of the men were subsequently drafted as "supers" for the Metropolitan Opera productions the following week. The club paid another visit to the Fox in 1932, this time with the women's club. Another brilliant piece of work was done at this time with a special arrangement of Rubenstein's "Kammenoi Ostrow."

Earlier men's clubs have had similar engagements at Washington theaters. Perhaps the best-remembered was the appearance on the Keith stage, which featured a rollicking dancing act led by Paul Gable and Harry Klinge to the tune of "Horses, Horses." Another year the club sang at the Rialto, directed by the noted, if eccentric, Mischa Gudeason. At one performance at the Earle, the following year, the club arrived on stage by leaps and bounds. Through some misunderstanding in the time of the show, only a few rather worried-looking men were in place when the curtain opened.

In the middle of the first verse five men appeared from nowhere and leaped into place. The chorus began and six more men arrived. This performance was continued until at the end of the act the full complement of the club was somewhat breathlessly present.

One of the highlights of the older clubs was the University Four, consisting of Irving Cleveland, Bob Harmon, Jimmie Ewing, and Harcourt Sonntag. This outfit made quite a reputation for itself singing with the glee club and elsewhere. Best-known of their songs was "I loathe, abhor, detest, despise, abominate dried apple pies."

Glee club programs of later years have tended toward the finer types of choral music, particularly religious works. Earlier glee clubs preferred lustier numbers, such as "The

Other Campi

HERE'S an ingenious money-making device for you. A Smith girl was desirous of going to a spring house party at Princeton. But she had no money. She wracked her brains and finally posted a large sign on the bulletin board which said: "All those who wish to see me swallow a live goldfish, please come to my room at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Admittance: 25 cents." Needless to say, crowds arrived at the appointed hour and watched the operation. The girl made \$12.25 and departed for her week-end.

The Santa Clara reports that a medical student who was under the influence of ether and being operated on by one of his professors, calmly remarked: "You know, Doc, I did some swell cribbing when I passed that semester exam you gave."

Herr Hitler has abolished the Carnegie chair for International Peace at the German School of International Relations in Berlin.

Quality of Music Has Advanced Much in Recent Years

Marching Men," "The Winter Song," "Old Man Noah," and "The Mulligan Musketeers." Unverified rumor has it that "The Musketeers" was omitted from the repertoire after a prominent University official, on hearing it one night in the "Tin Tabernacle," was heard to remark, sotto voce, "Gosh! Haven't they buried that thing yet?"

In the summer of 1931 the men's club traveled by automobile to Camden, N. J., to make a series of records for the RCA-Victor Company. The details of that episode—how the men endured cloudbursts and perspiration and the heartbreak of spoiling record after record on a withering July afternoon, before a perfect set was finally made—constitute a history in themselves.

During the past five seasons the clubs have made about 70 public appearances a year. Among these appearances have been concerts before the Washington Board of Trade, the George Washington Medical Society, the annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting, the national Panhellenic Association, the inaugural Ball, National Association of Educators, Association of Modern Language Teachers of America, many Washington churches, nearly all the state societies and local girls' schools, and over local radio stations.

Letters To The Editor

TO the Editor of The Hatchet: Accompanying this letter is a financial statement of the University Fiesta. Necessarily this is only an approximate account of the financial condition of the Fiesta inasmuch as there are some outstanding bills which have not been received. The fact that the Fiesta accountant was not available when I drew up this report resulted in my ignorance of those debts still unreported to me.

However, it is safe to say that the Fiesta cleared between \$400 and \$500—in all probability the latter.

May I also take this opportunity to thank every organization and individual taking part in the Fiesta for their sincere cooperation. This event, probably more than any other, is truly a University project. Without the full cooperation of the University student body, and faculty, its undertaking would be futile.

The spirit of cooperation shown by both faculty and student members of the University proved to me that "institution consciousness" not only can but does exist in this University. And at no time more than the present does it abound with a spirit of enthusiasm, along with good-will and common-sense, as it does today.

I am grateful to everyone who helped make the Fiesta whatever success it may have been.

Sincerely yours,
LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.,
Chairman of the University Fiesta.

BOOKS...Paul
PEARLMAN
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ASK HER for a date for Friday night. She'll say yes if she hasn't one already. Ask your friends... most everyone is going to the Freshman Frolic at the Press Club this next Friday night. Le Grande Orchestra (Mortized) \$1.10 couple or stag, 10 to 2. We'll all be there... we hope!

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ANY MORE LEFT? About 30 copies. After they're gone (and they will be since pay day comes this week for quite a few), you'll have to pay a premium for a 1934 Cherry Tree. Better get down to the Publications Office between nine and five with four dollars early today or tomorrow. Or else...

Annual Glee Clubs Concert-Dance Heads Pre-Examination Social Events

Glee Clubs Make Final Appearance At Concert-Dance

Varied Program Planned for Annual Affair at Willard Tonight

The George Washington University Glee Clubs will close their season tonight with their annual spring concert in the Willard Hotel ballroom. After the concert, dancing will be featured from 10 to 1, with music by Leon Bruloff and his orchestra. The affair is being sponsored by the Student Council of the University; 50 per cent of the proceeds will be devoted to the support of the University Band.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, and with accompaniments by Mrs. Harmon, the clubs will sing a program of six groups, including such classic composers as Fractorius, Bach, Mozart and Brahms, as well as selections in the romantic manner of Schubert, Herbert and Friml. This varied program will include 12 numbers by the men's club, four numbers by the women's club, and eight numbers by the mixed chorus. The soloists are Mary Rountree Cox and Kroom Bagnoroff, talented young Washington singers.

The glee clubs have a reputation to uphold tonight—and no small reputation it is. Such critical comment as "one of the greatest of the season's musical offerings"—"as fine a group of singers as has graced a Washington stage"—"well-nigh perfect response to Director Harmon's baton"—"thrilling music, superbly done"—"can outsing any college group in the country"—"in a special Easter program was splendid"—"give the effect of unified yet completely spontaneous and natural singing," have served to mark the building up of a national as well as local renown.

Tickets, priced at one dollar each, are on sale at the door.

W. A. A. Luncheon Scene Of Awards

Letters, Cups Will Be Given To Women Outstanding In Sports

Taking the place of the annual spring banquet, the Women's Athletic Association will hold a luncheon at the Tally-Ho, 710 Seventeenth street, Saturday, May 19, at 12 noon. Letters will be awarded to outstanding players on the tennis, baseball and swimming teams, and blazers to outstanding juniors and seniors.

Cups will be awarded to the team winning the doubles tennis tournament, the winners of the individual archery tournament, and the person winning the swimming meet, which will take place tomorrow night.

Names of those who made the honorary tennis and baseball teams will be announced. A cup will be awarded to the outstanding senior in athletics.

Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. Among the other guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, and Mrs. Willard H. Yeager.

Swim Meet Will Feature Diving Act

Lenore Taube, the A. A. U. indoor diving champion, will give an exhibition in diving at the women's individual swimming meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Some of the most outstanding swimmers in the advanced classes will take part in the various events of the meet. Among the contestants are Janet Young, Frances Ridgway, Carolyn MacMillan, Joanne Darby and Lee Harvin.

In addition to the individual races, there will be a race between women chosen from the three groups of the intermediate class. A cup will be presented to the woman in the advanced class who wins the most events.

Horseshoe, Tennis Finals Play-Off This Week

Finals for both Intramural Tennis and Horseshoe will be played on Thursday and Friday of this week.

In the semi-finals of the horseshoe tournament, Delta Zeta won from Kappa Delta last Tuesday, and Friday the Colonial Campus Club was the winner of its game with Phi Sigma Sigma.

Today the Colonial Campus Club will play Phi Delta and Delta Zeta will play Alpha Delta Theta. The winners of these games will play in the horseshoe finals Thursday at noon.

Phi Sigma Sigma, winner of League 3 in the tennis tournament, and Phi Delta, winner of League 2, will play today at 2 p. m. Kappa Gamma will play Sigma Kappa tomorrow at 2 p. m. and Alpha Delta Pi at 3 p. m.

Last Wednesday Kappa Kappa Gamma defaulted to Kappa Delta. The finals in the tennis tournament will be played Friday at 2 p. m.

Seven Women Pledged By Honorary Chemical Sorority

Seven women were pledged to Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary chemical sorority, last week. Dorothy Buck, Marion Belknap, Helen Fenwick, Margaret Maxwell and Dorothy Jaeger were pledged at the annual banquet Saturday, May 5, at the Tilden Gardens. Ann Pace and Viletta Sullivan were pledged the following Tuesday.

Makes Final Appearance At Willard Tonight



Freshman Frolic Friday Year's Last Social Event

Semi-Formal Art Press Club Will Honor Frosh Basketball Team; Le Grande to Play

Bringing this year's social season to a brilliant end Friday night at the Press club, the annual Freshman Frolic will be the main feature of the week. Chairman Ray Firth, president of the freshman class, has arranged to have LeGrande's music for the occasion. The LeGrande orchestra, a Morton unit, is a favorite at all University functions.

The Frolic will be a semi-formal dance. Music will begin at 10 p. m. and dancing will continue until 2 a. m. According to Firth the dance will not be a program affair, and that "no corsages" rule will prevail.

Roland Logan, freshman basketball coach, will introduce the members of the freshman team, who will be the guests of honor at the Frolic.

Everybody invited. Though a freshman function, the Frolic will be an open dance, featuring tickets at \$1.10 a couple or stag. They will be secured at the Bursar's office, from the officers of the freshman class, and from the various sororities and fraternities on Campus.

The chaperones include Professor and Mrs. Douglas Bement, Professor and Mrs. Paul Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Logan.

Among the patrons will be President and Mrs. Marvin, Provost and Mrs. Wilbur, and Dean and Mrs. Doyle. Members of the Frolic committee are: Ray Firth, chairman of arrangements; Ruth Brewer, tickets; Louise Kramer, decorations; and Leslie Dickson, publicity.

Alpha Delta Pi Celebrates Founding With Banquet

Commemoration of the founding of the first secret organization for women will be celebrated by Alpha Delta Pi with a banquet Wednesday evening at the Admiral.

Ruth Shauk, retiring president of the chapter, and Margaret Maize, former province president, will speak. Elizabeth Reeves will be toastmistress. The sorority was founded at Wesleyan Female Institute at Macon, Ga., in 1851.

Officers Elected by Kappa Sigma. At its regular election of officers, Kappa Sigma chose the following for the coming year: John H. Kerby, president; Bernie Jones, procurator; Kenn Romney, master of ceremonies; Joel Black, scribe; Sam Caldwell, treasurer; R. Newell Lusby, Interfraternity Council Delegate; and Robert Heterick and David Miller, guards.

Delta Tau Delta honored the mothers of its members at a Mothers' Day tea held Sunday afternoon at the house.

Art Appreciation Club Entertained. Marianne Stamm, retiring president of the Art Appreciation Club, will entertain the members of the club at a tea at her home Sunday afternoon, May 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Fagelson Addresses Boys. Bernard Fagelson, a student in the Law school, made an address before the First Annual Boys' Conference of Northern Virginia at Alexandria Saturday, May 12. The subject of his talk was "College Life." Other speakers on the program included Nick Altrock and Moe Berg, of the Washington Baseball Club.

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the Calendar Committee of the Student Council:

Tuesday, May 15
Glee Club Concert and Dance—Willard.

Wednesday, May 16
Zeta Tau Alpha Dance—Rossdhu Castle.

Thursday, May 17
Phi Mu Dance—Army and Navy Club.

Friday, May 18
Freshman Frolic—Press Club.
Delta Tau Delta Dance—Beaver Dam.
Sigma Chi Dance.

PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

Just after the Saturday night performance of "Take It Easy" and amid the flurry and hubbub of changing costumes and cosmetics in the girls' dressing room, an excited co-ed ran in with "Who wants a date—a good date?" The rush began to supply the lonely Theta Delt. Though I can't say for certain if the demand was met, odds are 10 to 1 it was—Bill Claudy being the man in question.

What a grand "Lulu Belle" Betty Orth made at the Kappa Sig Jungle Party Friday night! With a dark wig covering her golden hair and dressed in striking black taffeta with red accessories, she was the sensation of the evening, which turned out both enjoyable and comfortable—shorts being the order of the day.

Was an Acacia pledge's face red at the fraternity's annual Founders' Day banquet last Saturday night! Having listened to guest speaker Ex-Senator Bingham from Connecticut, a distinguished looking white-haired gentleman, said pledge later approached a similarly distinguished looking white-haired Acacia alumni and congratulated him most sincerely on his fine Senatorial speech.

Guests at Club Michel Saturday evening were surprised and, from reports, very much pleased at the impromptu entertainment put on by Eleanor Boehs, Alan Warfield, Jack Greer and Billie Saloman after the floor show. An annual custom of the Troubadour cast.

Having to wait at their own wedding for their own honeymoon was the unusual experience of Mr. and Mrs. "Howdy" Massey, the latter until Saturday, Dot Bates. It was just one of the clever ideas of friends to block up the alley in which their car was parked and so not let the couple out until such time as it seemed fitting and proper. P. S. They finally made it and said friends are still unaware of their destination.

Sigma Nu Holds Tea. Sigma Nu gave a tea on Mothers' Day to which the parents and wives of all Sigma Nus in the city were invited. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the parents and friends of the chapter members with each other prior to the formation of a Mothers' and Fathers' Club.

Rho Epsilon Mu Entertains Seniors. Rho Epsilon Mu will entertain at a supper party Sunday, May 20, in honor of senior women in the physical education department. The guests will be Mary Lee Watkins, Annabelle McCullough, Edith Grosvenor, Dora Gwinn and Louise Thomas.

S. A. E. Holds Elections. Harry Ames was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a meeting of the fraternity last week. Other officers elected were Harold Free, vice president; Ted Little, secretary; Al Merrill, treasurer; Bill Thomson, warden; and Fred Joss, correspondent.

Pollock Speaks at Tech. Ross E. Pollock, instructor in psychology, gave a lecture on "Vocational Guidance" before the student body of McKinley High School on Tuesday, May 8. This is the fourth in a series of talks on "Vocational Guidance" which Mr. Pollock is making at McKinley High.

Hubbard Supervises Exam. Henry Furness Hubbard, instructor in psychology, superintended the state Civil Service examinations of New Jersey at Jersey City, N. J., on Saturday, May 5. Mr. Hubbard gave the examination to 500 people applying for positions in the New Jersey government. He had 15 psychologists assisting him in giving the test.

Maj. White Addresses Medics. Major Samuel A. White, of the Army Chemical Warfare Service, will lecture before the George Washington Medical School this morning at 11 o'clock in Hall A of the Medical School building.

Golf Tournament Closes Friday. Entrants in the women's spring tournament must sign up on the bulletin board in Building E by Friday of this week, or get in touch with Virginia Pope, golf manager.

The Men's Club, which will be heard as a unit and also with the Women's Club at the final affair of the clubs in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel tonight. Dr. Robert Harmon will direct the singing, with Mrs. Harmon as accompanist.

Freshmen Win Baseball Game

The junior-senior team beat the freshmen yesterday 28-3 in the first of the interclass women's baseball games played on the ellipse. Tomorrow the game between the sophomores and juniors will be played, and next Monday the freshmen will play the sophomores in the final game of the series.

Members of the three teams are as follows: junior-senior, Reba Barton, Gretchen Feiker, Mary Haley, Alicia Mooney, Virginia Pope, Frances Thompson, Charlotte Hazard, Mary Lee Watkins, Louise Cox, Miriam Casteel, Edith Grosvenor, Henriette Hobson and Mildred Loveless; sophomores, Mildred Warner, Lee Harvin, Lois Ryder, Lella Fern, Elizabeth Cotton, Mary Perry, Marian Howard, Betty Cochran, Dorothy Jones, Edith Meriam and Frances Wright; freshmen, Theda Hagenah, Christine Herman, Lella Holley, Maureen Wise, Margaret Snow, Mary Lichtman, Ann Pace, Betsy Watkins, Janice Loeb, Sylvia Kiel, Mary Hohberger and Polly Noyes.

Historical Society Elects; Cancels Plans for Banquet

Ernest Healy was elected president of the Swisher Historical Society at its last meeting. Other officers elected are: Mary Zemans, vice president; Harden Waters, treasurer; William Lamb, recording secretary; Mary Duvall, corresponding secretary, and Richard Helwig, publicity secretary.

The banquet of the Swisher Historical Society which was scheduled for May 15 has been indefinitely postponed.

Luther Club Elects Officers. Roland Olson was elected president of the Luther Club at its meeting last Wednesday. Myrtle Mohagen was elected vice president; Gustav Kruger, treasurer; Verna Mohagen, secretary; Victor Bern, chairman of publicity; Helen Fischer, chairman of chapel; Dorothy Eck, chairman of social affairs; and Dorothy Jaeger, chairman of membership.

Kappa Sigma Hold Jungle Dance. The first annual Kappa Sigma "Jungle Dance" was held at the house Friday night. Most of the guests appeared in typical attire, shorts predominating among both men and women. The University of Maryland Collegians provided the tunes for the affair.



Miss Holt Plans Her Meals

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Interclass Tennis Matches Delayed

Stopped by Rain; Meet Will Open Today; Archers Enter Tournament

The tennis matches scheduled for yesterday in the women's interclass meet were postponed to the end of the week because of the rain. Matches are scheduled for today at 2 p. m. between the juniors and seniors, and the sophomores and freshmen. The seniors will compete with the freshmen tomorrow and the sophomores will play the juniors.

Lists of the team members are as follows: Seniors, Martha Myers, Virginia Dillman, Mary Lee Watkins, Mary Louise Yeuch, Mary Louise Parks, Ruth Young, and Hortense Gifford; juniors, Marian Ervin, Frances Thompson, Charlotte Hazard, Gretchen Feiker, Catherine Kilgour, and Louise Nichols; sophomores, Frances Wright, Marjorie Sehorn, Betty Cochran, Ruth Critchfield, Bettie Martin and Bertha Noble; freshmen, Lella Holley, Camille Jacob, Mellie Hatch, Margaret Snow, Florence Asher and Margaret Baer.

The archery tournament, which started yesterday as a part of the sports week program, is being entered this year for the first time in the Annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament which includes schools throughout the country. The tournament is divided into two sections, for beginners and advanced archers.

Honorary French Society Initiates Seven Members

Seven students were initiated by Le Cercle Français Universitaire, honorary French society, at its last business meeting of the year, held Thursday night. The new members are Muriel Lewis, Rae Potter, Helen Dengler, Betty Rudd, Priscilla Holcombe, Robert Ralston and Donald Christie.

Following the initiation ceremony, the club held its election of officers for the coming year, with the following results: Fred Joss was re-elected president; Kathryn Everett, vice president; Mary Perry, secretary; Hewitt Cochran, treasurer, and Marcia Horner, social chairman.

Kappa Sigma Initiates. Kappa Sigma announces the formal initiation of Walter Pick, Sunday, May 13, at the chapter house.

Sigma Chi Entertains Troubadours. Sigma Chi entertained the members of the Troubadour cast at a supper party at the house Thursday night after the show.

Theta Delta Chi Elects Officers. Cal Swingle was elected president of Theta Delta Chi at its recent elections. The other officers elected are: E. Z. Buck, corresponding secretary; William Wolfrey, recording secretary; Selby Davis, treasurer; Harrison Knapp, Interfraternity Council Delegate, and Carroll May, herald.

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Women Play Tennis Finals In Tournament This Week

The semi-finals and finals of the women's spring doubles tennis tournament will be played this week, bringing the tournament to a close.

The teams which have reached the semi-finals are Charlotte Hazard and Frances Thompson, who will play Gretchen Feiker and Lella Holley, and Betty Cochran and Mary Louise Parks, who will play the winner of the match between Louise Nichols and Catherine Kilgour, and Betty Martin and Ruth Young.

The finalists will compete before the end of the week, and the winning team will receive a cup at the W. A. A. luncheon next Saturday.

Delta Zeta Holds Spring Formal. Delta Zeta's spring formal was held last Friday night at the Broadmoor, with the L'Aiglon orchestra furnishing the music. The presidents of the other campus sororities were guests.

Wesley Club Elects. Lois Hutchins was elected president of the Wesley Club at its meeting Saturday prior to a supper hike in Rock Creek Park. Other officers are: Marjorie Harrison, vice president; Erlene Duncan, secretary; and Alfred Lundquist, treasurer.

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TEAM IN FINE CONDITION

Nearing the close of its current campaign, the varsity baseball team with a record of nine victories in 11 games completes its schedule this week with two fast games. Students and supporters will see the Colonials in action for the last times when Randolph Macon and Front Royal come here Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Both games will be played in Griffith Stadium.

From a study of the scores and a comparison of strength of teams that have played G. W., it appears that Coach Ed Morris' outfit gets stronger with each game. After dropping close contests to Vermont and the St. Mary's Celtics, the team hit its stride and started a winning streak that has now run to nine games. Each victory has seemed to spur the players on to greater efforts and with hard-earned triumphs over Penn State and Front Royal the latest conquests, the team has become recognized as one of the strongest locally.

In turning in victories over Penn State and Front Royal, the Colonial nine reached its fastest pace of the season. Both of these teams are rated near the top in their respective classes and are easily the hardest opposition listed for the team this spring.

Cal Griffith was sent to the hill against Penn State's vicious Lions Friday afternoon and turned in a heady, well-pitched game. Griff allowed seven scattered safeties, the same number his mates made, but he was effective in the pinches and received splendid support. Ten Lions were left roasting on the bases by Cal's steady twirling and two fast double plays by the Colonial infield. In the fifth he started a twin killing with none out and the sacks loaded and managed to retire the side without a score.

G. W. meant business from the start, grabbing four runs in the first two innings while State was getting a single tally in the opening round. With this lead to work with, Griffith just breezed along. A runner or two on the bags didn't perturb him in the least and the young baseball magnate wasn't scored on until the last inning when Penn made two runs with G. W. leading, 7-1.

Meanwhile Lutch, visiting pitcher, speeded up considerably himself after a bad start and George Washington was held scoreless for five rounds. However, in the eighth the home team indulged in another three-run spurge to put the game in the ice box. The first half of the ninth saw State awaken and punch in a pair of scores but it got to Griffith too late to affect the result materially.

Tom Melpolder bange out three singles to lead G. W. at bat. He was the only Colonial to hit more than once although Stocker of the visitors was credited with two safe bingles. Ev

(Continued on Page Six)

Champs Get Prizes At Boxers Banquet

Members of the Squared Circle Club met last Thursday night for their annual dinner and meeting. Coach Harry Kleiman briefly introduced Bobby Goldstein, the new mentor of the club. Speaking frankly and openly to the gathering, Goldstein outlined the prospects for next year, and discussed the possibilities of a varsity boxing team. Bob Herzog, manager of the club, awarded the intramural championship golden gloves to: Eddie Saugstad, bantamweight; Lamar Brown, featherweight; Al Hughes, lightweight; Carl Ruediger, welterweight; Ben Barth, middleweight; Charles Mann, light heavyweight; and Dale Prather, heavyweight. Following the awards, Herzog presided over the meeting while new officers were elected. Ed Saugstad was chosen unanimously as president, and Al Robins, Saugstad's rival for bantamweight honors, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Standard G. W.

And Medical School

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Don Bomba, slugging catcher, whose home run with "Otts" Zahn on base, gave the Colonials two needed runs in Sunday's battle with the strong Front Royal All-Stars. It came in the eighth with G. W. leading 4-3, after the Virginians had tallied all their runs in the previous round and threatened to tie the score.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

PENN State met G. W. in baseball the other day but the scheduled game wasn't the only rivalry to be heard of—Frank O'Hara, who played shortstop for the visitors, was competing with a lad named Mikelonis. "Mike" and Frank are both quarterbacks and they're both shortstops—figure it out for yourself—both lads being better than average performers. Several Pilexmen left the folds during the past term—Red Hoyle is employed in a Hollywood movie studio; Wayne Davenport, a promising fullback, has dropped out of school, and Jack Morrison, the flashy little Kansan that had a birthright on the vacancy left by Stewart, is planning to leave for Kansas pretty soon.

WE all realize the growing importance of football—we all feel the added value of having well trained men to train our football players, anyway. Jack Sutherland does. Last Saturday the famous Pittsburgh mentor held a football clinic. He gathered about him over 100 young coaches, and several prominent grid leaders as lecturers. Lou Little of Columbia was there and so was Casey of Harvard. But of interest was one, Paul Jenkins of Ashland, Kentucky. Jenkins coaches the Ashland high school team that has lost only one game in six years.

A VERY helpful barber shop alumnus just dropped in to say that he had heard that Sammy Stein was going to coach frosh basketball around these parts next season. As to the authenticity of this tale—I know nothing at all. As to its possibilities I know plenty. Firstly, it means that Sammy will not play varsity ball next year and I haven't been assured of that as yet. Secondly, it means that the popular, energetic Roland Logan will take over the varsity team. The latter is a pretty good idea. Logan led the frosh to a swell season this year—the frosh will be the nucleus of next year's five. I can't tell you that Logan was an all-time or an all-that basketball player; but he knows basketball—he can put it across—he is well-liked—he is enthusiastic—and work is going to be this fellow's stepping stone when he goes places.

HERE are two difficult baseball plays for the lads to figure out. Credit for their discovery goes to DLH at Lafayette U. See if you can figure them? (1) Three batters face a pitcher in one inning, and are retired on two pitched balls. How is it done? (2) Which is more detrimental to a team in the field: a pitcher to hit a batter, or to walk the batter? Why?

TULSA University, the independent little institution that has afforded the Colonials just a bit too much com-

(Continued on Page Six)

Bourke Floyd '35 says that "A sport coat and contrasting trousers is one of the most economical and practical summer outfits that one can procure; and likewise that Grosner of 1325 F St. has some very smart combinations at very reasonable prices."—Adv.

Pre-Medics Defeat Columbian for Lead

Engineers, Juniors Cop Second
Third Places; Pharmacists
Walk Out

	W.	L.
Pre-Medic	4	1
Engineers	5	2
Junior College	4	2
Columbian	4	2
Pharmacy	0	8

The Pharmacists did a noble job of placing the intramural league standings in a jumble by their untimely walking out last week. As a result, Columbian, Engineers and Pre-Med teams will be credited with one forfeit each, while Junior College will receive credit for two forfeits.

In games played last week, the Pre-Meds bested Columbian College, 5-3, to regain the league lead. The Engineers finally came out on top in their slugfest with Junior College, 13-10.

Weingartner of the Pre-Meds outstayed Big Bill Noonan, Columbia hurler, in a pitcher's duel. Both pitchers allowed but three hits, but the Medicos scored three times in the fifth frame off two hits, a fielder's choice, and some weird fielding by the Columbian team.

In the contest between the Engineers and Junior College, both Shierry, the Engineer's pitcher, and Reeves, Junior College, were hit freely, but lasted the entire game.

Reeves and Gray hit homers for Junior College. Noble led the winners with three hits.

Games this week:
May 18—Columbian vs. Pre-Med.
May 19—Engineers vs. Pre-Med.
May 19—Junior vs. Columbia.
May 21—Pre-Med vs. Junior.



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Racketers Meet W.&J. Friday in Stiff Test; Defeat Delaware, 7-2

Colonial Racketers Down Columbia Country Club 5-4
In Hard Fight

Victorious in four of its five matches, the Colonial tennis team completes its schedule Friday, meeting Washington and Jefferson at Columbia Country Club at 1:30. The Prexies will be out to avenge a 5 to 4 defeat suffered here last year but must present a stronger team than their '33 outfit to upset the fast-traveling G. W. team.

After knocking off Delaware 7 to 2 on Saturday and almost spoiling the century anniversary celebration day of the founding of the State University, Max Farrington's boys tackled some local opposition of the toughest kind Sunday in the Columbia Country Club team and squeezed out a 5-4 triumph. A timely default by the number one Columbia doubles team, Mangan and Charest, proved helpful to G. W. and was the deciding tally of the match.

Charest Injures Arm

Charest, national veterans champ for three years and ranked high locally for a decade, injured his arm after a strenuous singles match in which he downed Randy Robinson, 7-5, 6-2 and could not continue in the doubles.

DeWitt Bennett, southpaw stroker of G. W. who plays number three, was the first Colonial to win against the veteran club team. He defeated Owen Howenstein 6-2, 6-4, in a closely contested battle of left handers. Bennett's steady service and strong forehand stood him in good stead and he finally won in the longest match of the day.

The other Buff and Blue singles victors, Wilbur Langtry and Sammy Walker also won in straight sets but their opponents, Conradis and Elliott, put up less competition and were beaten more easily than Howenstein.

Ivan Edwards was no match for Tom Mangan in the feature singles match, the latter winning 6-1, 6-4. Mangan, top flight District player for 10 years, outstayed Edwards, the latter being particularly helpless before Mangan's fast, well-placed forehand drives.

First Set Fast

Langtry teamed with Teddy Pierce to score over Conradis and Thompson, 11-9, 6-3, in G. W.'s number two doubles victory. A fast opening set tired the Columbia team considerably and their younger opponents took five straight games in the second canto before dropping one.

George Washington's victory over Delaware was an easy one after the first two singles matches were completed. Edwards and Robinson were taken three sets before winning but after this lead was garnered, the Colonials were never headed. Whitney, Delaware number four player, best Moore in three sets for the home team's only singles triumph.

Phi Sigs Clinch League A Pennant; Three-Way Tie Looms in League B Between S. N., T. U. O. and S. A. E.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
P. S. K.	5	0	S. N.	4	1
K. A.	4	1	T. U. O.	4	1
Acacia	3	2	S. A. E.	3	1
S. P. E.	2	3	D. T. D.	2	3
T. D. X.	1	4	S. X.	1	3
K. S.	0	5	S. M. S.	0	5

By EVERETT WOODWARD

With the regular series completed, fraternity enthusiasts find Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champion, again at the head of their league, but with an entirely different situation existing in League B, where there is a two-way tie between Sigma Nu and Theta Upsilon Omega, and a possible third if the Sig Alps beat Sigma Chi in their playoff game.

Stevens Has Permits

Athletic Chairman Stevens has ruled that if S. A. E. wishes to contest the leaders, the game must be played with S. X. by 11 o'clock Sunday. If the Sig Alps lose S. N. and T. U. O. will battle for the league title at 11 o'clock. Permits may be acquired from Stevens.

Sigma Nu barely got by a battling S. M. S. nine, eking out the necessary run in the last inning. Each team used two pitchers, both being freely touched.

Score by innings:

S. M. S.	2	0	5	2	3	0	—12
S. N.	2	7	0	2	1	0	—13

Batteries: S. M. S., Greiger, Hoffman, Gray. S. N., Saunders, Crouch, Turpin. T. U. O. had its troubles too, as S. X. regained its form contesting all the way.

Score by innings:

S. X.	0	1	2	0	2	2	0—7
T. U. O.	2	1	2	0	1	2	0—8

S. A. E.'s Run Wild

S. A. E. had no trouble with the

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Delts. All they had to do was to run around the bases while their opponents were throwing the ball all over the place. Stull and Sheiry kept the Delts' seven hits well scattered, twice leaving two men on base. Score 18-1.

Phi Sigma Kappa completed its fourth undefeated season with a 7-0 win from Kappa Sig.

Kappa Alpha and S. P. E. received forfeits from Acacia and T. D. X. The playoff for the cup will be a week from Sunday.

Frosh Meet St. Albans

The Frosh tennis team gets back into action Friday, opposing the crack St. Albans outfit. Dial, Howell, Boyle and Timberlake will play in the singles for the cubs.

JUNE

Esquire

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Inter-Session Course In Bird-Lore Offered

Course Begins June 4, Ends
July 4; Special Trips
Planned

A special Inter-session Course in Field Ornithology will be offered by Dr. Paul Bartach, professor of Zoology. Beginning June 4 and concluding July 4. Trips will be made to various bird habitats located nearby. A special week-end visit to the dismal swamps near Cape Charles will close the course.

Rat Question Looms As Dark Menace; Trouble Brews

By David Apter

A revolution between science and culture is threatening in Building B, and the source of all the trouble is a brood of harmless, unsuspecting rats.

On the side of science are the psychology professors, who will endure any hardships for the good of scientific learning. Opposing them are the English and history teachers who have classes in Building B.

It all began when Ross Pollock, psychology instructor, imported the rats for experimental purposes. All was quiet until the rats began emitting a peculiar and decidedly unpleasant odor, as rats have a habit of doing—even the educated rats in the psychology department.

Who Moves—Students or Rats?

At first, the third floor was the only one affected and the psychology professors proved that they could "take it." Then the other classes downstairs began to get restless. The instructors stopped putting the usual zest into their lectures and even if they had, the students were so uncomfortable that they stopped giving any attention to the class.

Comes the revolution! Complaints are pouring in. Professors are making plans to move their classes into other buildings. The psychology professors are wondering whether guinea pigs can take the place of rats, and Mr. Pollock has the problem to dispose of a quantity of rats.

Math Club Elects Officers Tonight

Next year's officers of the Mathematics Club will be elected during the regular meeting this evening, at 8 o'clock, in W-27.

Dr. Frank M. Weida, Dr. Francis E. Johnston and Dr. Florence M. Mears, of the mathematics department, spoke at the annual banquet of the club held at the Cosmos Club last Tuesday. Mary A. Henderson, Irvin Cooter and W. Howard Gammon, students in this department, also were speakers.

Light Backs Predominant Among Nodak Freshmen

GRAND FORKS, N. D., May 10.—The North Dakota football squad is pointing for the clash between the stars of last year's freshman team and the varsity regulars.

Much is expected of the three freshman backfield lightweights "Tuffy" Thompson, Bob Campbell and Walt Haveron, who all weigh less than 150 pounds. However, the presence of Bill Blanchette, 200-pound fullback, will make up for the absence of poundage somewhat. Blanchette is also the Northwest amateur heavyweight boxing champion and a track star as well.

RANDOLPH MACON, FRONT ROYAL END DIAMOND SEASON

(Continued from Page 5)
Russell fielded superbly and drove in two runs in the third with a timely single.

Although outbit eight to seven, the Colonials bunched their safeties in Front Royal Sunday to upset the Old Dominion's leading semi-pro team, 6-3. A pitcher's battle between Tarver and Johnson was halted by scoring sprees after the fifth, and relief fingers worked for both teams the rest of the game. Scrivner went in for Tarver in the beginning of the seventh after Front Royal tallied three times in the sixth and threatened in the "lucky" frame. Johnson's relief was none other than Larry Boerner, well-known local pitcher who yielded two runs in the eighth when Bomba hit a home run with Zahn on ahead of him.

The All-Stars filled the bases against Scrivner in the seventh, eighth and ninth but failed to score. The young southpaw tightened up and with strong backing, protected his slim lead. In the ninth he dramatically fanned the last man after giving him three balls with the bases filled.

SPORT AXE

(Continued from Page 5)
petition during the past four years is no longer independent. Last month the Golden Hurricane became the seventh member of the youthful Missouri Valley Conference. They are now leagued with Grinnell, Drake and similar clubs.

AMONG interesting things in football is the new ball one half inch smaller in circumference which was tried out and thrown out by Minnesota. . . . movie producers are planning to photograph all of the better known systems used by better known colleges and coaches.

Financial Statement of the 1934 Fiesta

Total Gross Receipts	\$1,640.49
EXPENDITURES	
Jay Bee Amusement Company	\$255.00
Coca Cola Co.	9.50
National Peanut Corp.	11.25
Washington Tobacco Co.	41.49
Brooks and Harry	4.00
Mother Goose Candy Co.	11.00
R. L. Quigley	30.76
Ruth's Provision Co.	24.06
Everett Strand	1.95
S. Friedman & Sons	13.98
S. Lachman & Sons	237.43
Dikemans Beverage	10.80
The Carpent Co.	17.01
Southern Dairies	48.50
Park Lane Inn	133.80
Tickets	14.75
Total	\$1,181.94
Net Profit	458.55

This Account is necessarily approximate since there may be some outstanding bills which have been overlooked. The University Fiesta Accountant was not available at the time this report was made.

The following statement for the Fiesta program is not included above as the program was donated by campus organizations as a souvenir. Copies are being forwarded to the groups for that purpose.

RECEIPTS	
Donated by 38 campus organizations	\$ 76.00
Advertising	45.00
Total	\$121.00
EXPENDITURES	
Paper and cover stock	\$ 63.04
Composition	20.00
Engravings	35.00
Total	\$118.04
Net Profit	\$ 3.96

Art Students Enter Design Competition

Work has been begun by Class A students of the Architectural School on the design of a City History Museum, to be located in one of six chosen cities, in competition for a scholarship of \$500 to Fontainebleau, France, offered for the best solution to the problem.

The building is to house an Auditorium, six public galleries, special study collections, a large restaurant, and other functions which pertain to the working of a great museum.

After selecting the city in which the building is to be located, the student must make his design harmonize with the general atmosphere and prevailing architectural standards. Authentic period rooms, depicting successive stages of the city's history, are to be included.

Symphony Club Elects Officers
Gifford Irion was elected president, and Virginia Siebecker, chosen secretary-treasurer of the Symphony Club for the coming year at a meeting held last Wednesday in Lambie House.

Japanese Attache Speaks Before International Club

Wataru Okuma, attache of the Japanese Embassy, recently spoke in Lambie House before the International Students Society of the University, on Japanese customs, the cherry blossoms, and their significance in the life of the Japanese.

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M. A., Engineering Degree Candidates Must File Today

Next Tuesday, May 15, is the final date for receiving theses of candidates for the degree of Master of Arts and for the professional degrees in Engineering in June. Two typewritten copies of the thesis must be presented to the Dean of the School of Engineering not later than today. They should be written on the official thesis paper which can be obtained at the University storeroom in Stockton Hall.

This is also the last day for the filing of applications for scholarships for 1934-35. The applications may be obtained from the Registrar.

Engineering Student Speaks Before Electrical Institute

William Ellenberger of the Engineering School will speak on "Distribution Systems" at the meeting of the local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in W-15, tomorrow night.

The branch will hold election of officers at the same time.

Newman Club Fetes Federation Delegates

More than 60 delegates from member clubs were week-end guests of the Colonial Newman Club at the monthly convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

The program of entertainment included a formal dance at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening and an informal tea in Lambie House following the conference, which began at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Following the convention, the Newman Club's newly elected president, Ralph Northrup, assumed his duties.

Walter Bird Elected President Presbyterian Club for 1934-5

Walter Bird was elected president of the Presbyterian Club for 1934-5 at the club's final meeting of the year last week. Other officers chosen at the same time were Julia Gemmill, vice president; Miriam Pasma, secretary, and Tom Hall, treasurer.

Cherry Tree Available
There are a few more issues of the Cherry Tree available to last minute students, the business manager declared today.

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